

# Self-serve stations pump savings to limited number of students

By Robyn Ginn

Remove nozzle. Turn switch to on. Pull handle. These are familiar directions to students already aware that self-service gas stations are legal in Lincoln.

In an informal survey in the Nebraska Union, nine UNL students said they knew the stations were legal but most said they did not know the station locations.

Lincoln has 194 gas stations, but only two have converted to self-service, said Dan Hergert Jr., president of the Nebraska State Jobbers Association.

Both are Derby stations, one at 17th and Washington Sts. and the other on 56th and South Sts.

Until December city ordinance banned self-service to avoid fire hazards and "junky-looking" stations, Hergert said.

Hergert said he opposes self-service stations because "I don't want my daughter smelling like a gas pump." He added he would be willing to pay up to 10 cents more a gallon at regular stations.

However, most students said they favored self-service because it saves them money.

"There's nothing hard about filling your own tank," said Tom Ohrt, senior pre-med major from Omaha.

Frank Hassler, a junior journalism major from McCook, said he would use self-service stations but the Derby stations are out of his way. "I will use it when more convert to self-service," he said.

Senior Robert Harberg said he likes to have his gas pumped for him. The civil engineering student from Omaha said he was told at the station he usually visits that self-service is too slow.

Only one student surveyed said he opposed self-service gas stations. John Fischer, a sophomore journalism major from Lincoln, said it would eliminate jobs. The price is secondary, he said, adding he probably would not go to a self-service station.

Kevin Hischke, a junior criminal psychology major, said he is aware of self-service stations, but would not go to one because prices are not lower.

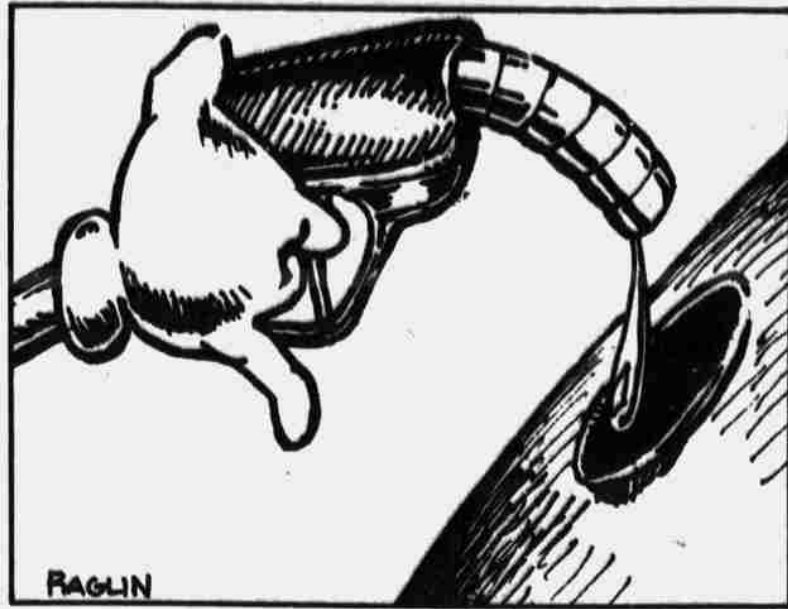
"I'm as capable of gassing up my car as any attendant," said Bob Weidlich, an electrical engineering major from Lincoln.

He said he will use self-service if it is convenient and cheaper, even in below-zero temperatures.

Kay Boettcher said she favors self-service stations because they may reduce gas prices city-wide. She said she has no qualms about pumping her own gas.

"I do it on vacations and I always save money," the senior life sciences major from Lincoln said.

Two out-of-state students, Roger Mekelburg from Yuma, Colo., and Rob Carlson, from Fairfax, Va., said they have used self-service and favor it in Lincoln.



# Carter's HEW proposal adds jobs

Washington—President Carter's welfare plan provides for more jobs and more sweeping changes than a key congressman's proposal, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says.

The secretary of health, education and welfare, pushing for the administration's plan, told a Senate finance subcommittee Tuesday that Carter's proposal would create some 1.4 million jobs.

prison psychiatric report on the director is "a complete whitewash" and that Polanski should have been imprisoned and deported for having had intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband said Monday that Polanski knew a harsh penalty was in store when he fled the country to avoid sentencing on a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse.

The judge disclosed that he told Polanski's lawyer in advance that he planned to send the director back to the state prison at Chino for 48 days, then seek his voluntary deportation from the United States.

Rittenband said he assumed the attorney, Douglas Dalton, passed the word to Polanski.

Dalton could not be reached for comment.

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